

Canada's External Affairs

A REPORT ISSUED RECENTLY by the Dominion Department of External Affairs gives some interesting and informative facts regarding the place which Canada now holds in international affairs. During the war it was shown that in both military strength and economic resources Canada could contribute to the Allied war effort in a measure far beyond what might be expected of a nation with a population of less than ten million people. The prestige gained at that time has not been lost in the post-war years, and Canada continues to exert considerable influence in economic and diplomatic affairs reaching far beyond her own borders.

Represented In Many Countries

At the present time the Department of External Affairs supports twenty-nine diplomatic posts abroad as well as sixteen consular offices and four special missions. Seven new appointments of this nature were made in 1944. During that year Canada was represented at twenty international conferences and expositions ranging from wildlife to atomic energy. In economic affairs it is shown that this country last year gave financial aid to Europe amounting to \$250,000,000 in addition to sending millions of tons of goods to aid in the great task of European recovery. In making these contributions, Canada was reported to be second to none in relation to her population.

Expansion Has Been Rapid

The part played by Canada in the work of the United Nations and the international affairs generally is summed up in the report, as well as the events surrounding the celebration of Newfoundland into confederation. It is clear that the work of the Department of External Affairs has expanded greatly during the past few years, but Canada's reputation abroad is not the only thing that has expanded. It is not expected that the department will continue to grow at such a rapid pace but there will be doubt be continued expansion and Canadians now have reason to be proud of the place which this country has made for itself in international affairs and of the part which it is playing in order to solve the many problems facing the world at this time.

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Careless Farming Destroys Soil

WOODSTOCK, Ont., — North American "exploited" the soil of the forest and soils by careless farming and deforestation which has led to the loss of O. M. McCracken, president of the Ontario Agricultural College said. Dr. McCracken said in an address at the Ontario County fair that the American is vulnerable to erosion because much of the American soil has been lost.

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Woman Proves Good At Trapping

PORT ARTHUR, — Trapping in the bush may seem a job for hardy men, but Miss Lillian Thompson, a 35-year-old housewife, has proved that women also are equal to the job.

STRANGE COINCIDENCE

How To Get Quick Relief From Sore, Painful Piles

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THE TILLES

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ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

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Still Seek War Missing

OTTAWA—Nearly four years after it all ended, they are still seeking the missing. The war is long, wild, warlike nation. Of the 6,000, says R.C.A.P., 4,000 have been recovered, from Europe and Africa, from the sea, from rugged mountains in Canada.

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FUNNY And OTHERWISE

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TO ACHIEVE SELF-SUFFICIENCY

Company Plans To Spend Millions On New Oil Wells In Alberta

TORONTO—To achieve self-sufficiency in oil for the future Canada must develop its own oil fields as fast as it can.

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Know Your Provinces

MANITOBA

It is our intention to issue a series of articles in these columns presenting the various provinces and territories of Canada. We are now publishing the first article on the province of Manitoba.

Manitoba is a well-developed, progressive province, but only 75 years old. It was one of the first provinces to be created by the British North America Act of 1870.

Before the great wheat harvests became a major industry producing an output valued at approximately \$140,000,000 annually. The great mines have been the key to the province's development. Manitoba's great mining resources have hardly been touched.

The north is awaiting vast new developments. Manitoba has 95,000 square miles of forest area, which give full-time employment to over 4,000 men and even more in the winter time. Many products are handled—lumber, pulp, leather, telephones parts from native cedar, box-wood, mining timber, and all furniture wood.

In Manitoba, the total value of new fur furs from the wild is over five and one-half million dollars annually. Each year the trapping and marketing of over two million dollars worth of furs continues to expand into one of Manitoba's major industries.

The endless variety of the Keystone Province offers the sportsman and the vacationer the best of all. The province is a hunter's paradise. The hunter will discover the finest duck hunting areas on the continent and will enjoy big game hunting and southern hunting and fishing in the province.

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Urges Distinctive Canadian Dishes

TORONTO—Distinctive Canadian dishes, one for each province, were suggested as tourist lures.

John G. Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative leader of the House of Commons, said that the Canadian Restaurant association annual conference would discuss the idea of creating a distinctive national menu.

Quebec could specialize in fish and shellfish, Ontario in game, Manitoba in game, Saskatchewan in game, Alberta in game, British Columbia in game, and the Northwest Territories in game.

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



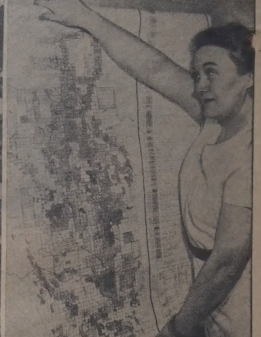
STARTS TO DIG WELL, FINDS "GLITTERING STUFF"—Blackhawk in tiny community shown here settling in Pine river valley. He hopes are latched with lumps and village of Honeywood, Ont., is two miles away. George Shone's discovery of ore was made about 20 feet below the surface of the ground.—S.N.S. photo.



OIL RICHES COULD RID ALBERTA OF DEBT—Search for oil deposits is spreading from the U.S. boundary to north of Edmonton. Hon. A. J. Hoole, minister of lands and forests, shows the area which is being searched. Silhouetted by Alberta's legislative building.



Hon. A. J. Hoole, minister of economic affairs, sees the province on the brink of a great oil development. About 3,000,000 acres of crown land under lease will give Alberta \$1,000,000 yearly in rentals alone. Beryl O'Connor holds map showing areas under lease. (S.N.S. photo)



George Shone started to dig for a well in his home at Blackhawk in Ontario's Midland township, and found some mystery ore. He said he was digging and suddenly struck "layers of glittering stuff." Mrs. Shone, shown holding some of the mineral, has hopes that her husband's discovery will bring them property. Meanwhile she keeps up housework.—S.N.S. photo.



ESKIMO BOY RETURNS TO HIS HOME—Johnny Westalick, an Eskimo who years ago suffered from tuberculosis, which attacked his lungs and left eye, has completely recovered from the dread disease and has returned to his home at Fort George, Que. For the past three years he had been at the Weston, Ont., sanatorium, an almost hopeless tuberculosis case. Completely cured, Johnny was flown north from Moose Factory, Ont., where he boarded



ed the plane for the last leg of his journey home. Here he is with a new-found friend, Sammy Stumak, (left), another Eskimo boy. Johnny has forgotten practically all of the customs of his people. Sharing candy with Sammy and a classmate is Johnny, who can hardly remember the language of his homeland. He is to attend the school at Fort George for three years. In the hospital he was a bright pupil.—S.N.S. photo.



HEADS COMMITTEE—Nelson Young of Ottawa now heads the Bailey and Oil Seeds National Committee.

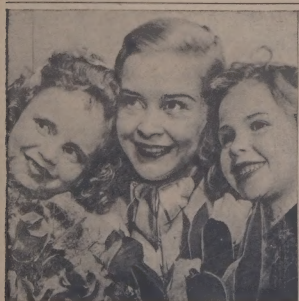


MILK GOATS are very popular in British Columbia; here is a flock of Saenons waiting to move into the milking barns of Vancouver Island.



SAVES CHILDREN—Braving a flaming stairway to save her six-month-old baby and her six-year-old daughter, Mrs. Gustave Lord of Montreal is shown here with Blake, one of the two she rescued. Pity followed a stove explosion in their home.—S.N.S. photo.

FORESTAL CONGRATULATES SUCCESSOR—Retiring U.S. Defense Secretary James Forrestal, (left), congratulates Louis A. Johnson, who has been named by President Truman to succeed him. Forrestal, whose resignation becomes effective March 31, and his successor, a West Virginia attorney and ex-assistant secretary of war, are shown at the White House in Washington, D.C., following a conference with President Truman.—S.N.S. photo.



BARBARA ANN THRILLS HOME-TOWN FANS—Barbara Ann Booth, prize and joy of the Minto skating club in Ontario, is shown with Marilyn Atkinson, 6, and Heather Blaine, 4, at the opening of the Minto Pollies for show recently. Feature of the show was Barbara skating a number with her mother.—S.N.S. photo.



INDIANS HARD AT WORK—The open season for beaver trapping finds the Indians of Northern Ontario in the James Bay area hard at work on their trap line. The beaver depends solely on trapping, the beaver in the backbone of his existence. The other animals he finds are merely food. Even Saline Lakeholder of Moose Factory unloads bushes at Fraserdale from baggage car before starting the long trek into location on trapline. In 1935 a beaver population was almost wiped out. Now due to strict regulations population is increasing. Here's Sam Chesna, (right), ready for a trapping trip.—S.N.S. photo.



FLIERS MAKE FORCED LANDING—Forced to land their six-engine plane when trapped by a blinding snowstorm during a James Bay flight, Pilot George Charley, (right), and Engineer Chely Levy, shown here, landed beside an Eskimo settlement. The Eskimos, who couldn't speak English, entertained them with an old phonograph. The diers treated the Eskimos to samples of their emergency ration.—S.N.S. photo.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Businessmen in high-powered speedsters have been leading a provincial police detachment a merry chase in British Columbia since.

Two Russian colonists have been arrested for embezzlement in the Soviet zone of Germany, the American-owned newspaper Der Abend reports.

Gaston N. Vogt of Winnipeg has been appointed assistant director of the wheat and grain division, replacing the late and deceased, Trade Minister Howe.

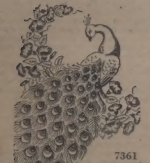
An 80-year-old blacksmith in Trenton, N.J., who has spent 55 years in the craft, does not want to retire. He said he would work as long as he was good for a while yet.

Julius A. Krug, U.S. secretary of the Interior, has asked Congress for authority to establish lodges, camps, game and other accommodations for hunters along the Alaska highway.

Radio Minister said that M. L. Lavoie, president of the A.S.U. National Academy of Agricultural Science, has developed a new type wheat which is expected to yield 10 times more than the present type.

A large part of southern New South Wales recently felt its most severe rain in many years. The rain, which fell in Sydney and other parts of the state, was the heaviest since the severe wet experienced.

Peacock Spread



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Cow Liked The Bright Lights

SULLIVAN, Ill.—Bernie Freeman's cow, Lila, is ready for entrance into the horse flashlight derby which is opening the National Finals.

Lila has been in the spotlight in Mr. Freeman's barn at night for several weeks. It's been driving Freeman frantic.

Recently, he turned out the barn lights, got into his car, and started for Sullivan. As he stepped into the car, the lights flashed on again.

That did it. Freeman dashed to the barn. All he saw was confused eyes. He flashed the lights out again and hid in a dark corner. Then the lights flashed on again.

Joe had reached up over her head and flitted the switch with her nose or her tongue. Freeman wants her now or never.

Now Freeman demonstrates the power line to douse the lights.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HELPLESSNESS

Lend a hand! Do not think that because you're small, or because from 10 fingers no finger may fail, it was meant you should render no aid at all.

It was meant you should render no aid at all. —J. WALCOTT.

Give what you have. To some it may be better than to none at all. —Lafayette.

They who scatter with one hand, gather with two, not always in kind, but in kind. Nothing multiplies so much as kindness. —John Wayne.

Confidence and cheerfulness are virtues. They maintain themselves and never stop from exhaustion. —May Palmer Boly.

Everywhere you endeavor to be useful, everywhere you will be at home. —Goethe.

There is no self expenditure without self enrichment; no self enrichment without self expenditure. —Dean Farnham.

The practice of using individual faces fails to distinguish horses in almost 200 years old.

Meet "Mr. Curling"

The Division of Horticulture at the Central Experimental Farm has organized 40 varieties and strains of vegetables.

The White pea is an arm of the Arctic peas in northern Russia.

Meet "Mr. Curling"

Only player to be selected by The Hockey News as the Player-of-the-Week in more than one season this season is Kenney Modell of the Montreal Canadiens.

Modell was picked twice as the Player-of-the-Week by the International Hockey Weekly.

Kitchen Meditations Luxuries

A tiny room; a cheerful fire; a bright open hearth; a loved book are luxuries to me.

A quiet chat with some kind friend; An honest merry jest; A consolation of kindly shared are luxuries the best.

A peaceful hush at evening; An hour of solitude are blessings all, so for them Lord, Accept my grateful thanks.

Home of JAGGER

The half-dozen jungles of the Amazon valley, South America, are the true and most suitable home of the jaguar, who for many years has been a water and is essentially a forest animal.

Albion's Oldest Ranger Loves Life in Forests

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. — Albion's oldest forest ranger would retire but he can't.

It is about time to give it up. "Only I can't give it up," says the ranger. "I can't give it up because I can't give it up."

With two fresh horses and saddle, he is about to retire. He is about to retire. He is about to retire.

Propose Oil Drilling Inside Of Edmonton

EDMONTON — Oil drills may be proposed in the heart of Edmonton in the near future.

SPORT

Notes From N.H.L.

C.B. Horn Players Have Done Well

Although the number of United States players to perform in the National Hockey League has not been too large, those that did make the grade have done exceptionally well.

During the past 16 years that the top level has been honored, American players have been as good as the outstanding foreign players.

There are three points to keep in mind for a buffet meal.

Someone asked the other day how to arrange the table for a buffet meal.

There are some suggestions which can be adapted to a luncheon, dinner or supper.

The thoughtful host will also see that there are plenty of small tables available for the comfort of her guests.

Bill Most Popular Christmas Name

More players in the National Hockey League answer to the name of Bill than any other Christmas name.

There are eight Bils current in the N.H.L. — Bill Durnan, Bill Johnston, Bill Johnston, Bill Johnston, Bill Johnston, Bill Johnston, Bill Johnston, Bill Johnston.

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Small Greenhouse Design

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Why Marry? Just Get Machine

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Discover Coins Over Eight Centuries Old

TOLLENGRUB, France, has been found to contain gold pieces more than 800 years old.

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Weekly Tip

Old bottle odors

When old bottles are to be used for other purposes, you can remove them of all odors by adding a few drops of water to the bottle half full of water.

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